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Baker is ready to get cooking as governor

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Baker begins transition after Coakley concession

Boston. Baker met with outgoing Gov. Deval Patrick on Wednesday, and named the head of his transition team.

Gov. Deval Patrick introduces Governor-elect Charlie Baker on Wednesday after the two met to discuss Baker's transition into the Corner Office. Democratic candidate Martha Coakley, left, gives her concession speech Wednesday morning. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

After a tight gubernatorial race where his opponent did not concede until this morning, Gov.-elect Charlie Baker said Wednesday afternoon he is focused on his transition to the Corner Office.

Baker, a Republican from Swampscott, speaking at a press conference at the Seaport Boston Hotel, said he is "looking forward to rolling up our sleeves and getting to work."

Baker beat Attorney General Martha Coakley, a Democrat from Medford, by about 40,000 votes. Coakley, however, had declined to concede the race Tuesday night, waiting to make that announcement until around 8:15 a.m.

Baker met with incumbent Gov. Deval Patrick, who did not seek a third term, Wednesday to start the transition process.

He added that his campaign has also reached out to legislative leaders.

His first order of business, said Baker, will be hiring talented and energetic people to serve in the administration. He said James Peyser, a former chairman of the state Board of Education, will lead his transition team. Other than that, he did not name names.

Visit **Metro.us** to view photos from Charlie Baker's victory party in Boston.

He credited his victory to his campaign's focus on the economy, educational attainment and the need for bipartisan checks and balances on Beacon Hill.

Coakley, meanwhile, thanked Baker for his graciousness and told the crowd at her Somerville headquarters Wednesday morning, "I feel like we both won."

She described running on the Democratic ticket as a privilege.

Baker is the first Republican governor since Mitt Romney left office in 2007. His victory on Tuesday avenged his gubernatorial defeat in 2010 to Deval Patrick.

This marks a second major political defeat for Coakley, who lost to Scott Brown in a 2010 special election for U.S. Senate.

Baker said the public clearly supported not tethering the gasoline tax in the state to inflation by approving Question 1 on Tuesday's ballot.

"I think that's positive," he said of the result.

He also noted that voters supported moving forward with casinos in the state by rejecting a measure that would have repealed the casino law.

"There will be positive as well as negative effects," he said of casinos.

He also said he would support the wish of the majority of state voters who decided to require almost all employers in the state to provide sick leave to their employees, including part-timers.

Quoted

"It certainly was a roller coaster ride for both of us. We always knew it was going to be a close race, and it was."
Charlie Baker

"I spoke with Charlie Baker last night I want to thank him for his graciousness. We were up, we were down, we were in, we were out."
Martha Coakley

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Southie. Norovirus sickens more than 100 elementary school students, staff

About 140 students and 10 staff members at Condon Elementary School in South Boston have fallen ill in recent days with what is believed to be a highly contagious norovirus.

Condon Elementary School sent parents an automated call Tuesday night informing them about the suspected outbreak, The Boston Globe reported.

The virus is spread from an infected person, contaminated food or water, or by touching contaminated surfaces, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Norovirus symptoms include diarrhea, vomiting, nausea and stomach pain.

The Boston Public Health Commission and inspectional services sanitized the school Tuesday night. METRO

Condon Elementary
NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Crime

Man charged in Dorchester store shooting

A Roxbury man was held on $100,000 cash bail at his arraignment Wednesday in Dorchester Municipal Court on charges he shot and wounded a store clerk during a convenience store robbery.

Prosecutors say Jarris Charley, 21, entered the D&D Convenience Store on Dorchester Avenue around 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, showed a gun and demanded money.

Charley then allegedly shot the store clerk, who was behind the cash register. Police later arrested Charley based on a description provided by the victim, who was treated for non-life-threatening injuries.

Charley faces charges of armed robbery, assault with intent to murder, and unlawful possession of a firearm.
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Crime

Cops: Drunken driver hits 3 kids

An alleged drunken driver ran down three children in Springfield earlier this week.

Police allege that Pedro Gonzalez, 58, of Springfield, struck and hit a 13-year-old girl, a 13-year-old boy and an 11-year-old boy near the corner of Chestnut and Montmorenci streets.

All three suffered major injuries, police said, after the van Gonzalez was driving allegedly struck them in an intersection. By the time first-responders arrived, the 11-year-old was unconscious.

The trio were taken to a local hospital and as of Tuesday, the 11-year-old was still in critical condition. The conditions of the three children were unclear Wednesday.

Gonzalez was arraigned on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol causing serious injury, operating under the influence — his second drunken driving offense — and a crosswalk violation. METRO

Drugs

Police find 1,000 bags of heroin, infant in car

A 26-year-old Springfield woman was arrested after police found 1,000 bags of heroin in a car she was driving that also had a 2-month-old infant in it.

Nia F. Moore-Bush was pulled over for a motor vehicle violation, police said.

A subsequent search of the vehicle yielded 1,000 bags of suspected heroin, weighing about 320 grams.

The Department of Children & Families took custody of the infant. Moore-Bush faces charges of trafficking heroin, unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and speeding. METRO

The heroin / STATE POLICE

T's hybrid buses promise fuel efficiency, surveillance

Haymarket. The MBTA is adding 60 state-of-the-art hybrid buses to its system.

MBTA General Manager Beverly Scott checks out a new hybrid bus that was put into service at Haymarket on Wednesday. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Transit officials on Wednesday rolled out the first in a line of 60 new hybrid diesel-electric buses that MBTA officials say line up with its environmental focus and need to replace the outdated fleet, but the vehicles also come with some other extra features — like a few more sets of eyes.

The 40-foot buses will feature onboard video recording and surveillance systems including "Live Look In," which will allow transit police to remotely access and monitor bus activity.

Transit officials described the cameras as "increased safety and security features." A large video monitor is also included behind the operator facing the passengers.

The first hybrid bus departed from Haymarket Station at 11:30 a.m.

MBTA General Manager Beverly Scott said the fully accessible buses will have improved customer information systems, better lighting and greater reliability.

"These new hybrid buses will not only reduce emissions and improve gas mileage for the MBTA bus fleet, they will provide a more comfortable and secure experience for our customers," said Scott.

The remaining 59 buses are expected to be delivered by the end of March.

About the buses

Manufactured by New Flyer of America, Inc., the clean diesel engines and hybrid electric drive systems promise to reduce emissions and noise, increase fuel efficiency and improve brake life.

- The new buses are expected to get about double the gas mileage as the current buses.
- Passenger amenities include a seating capacity of 37, with two wheelchair locations, an easy-to-operate exterior bicycle rack capable of storing two bikes, high-visibility LED destination signs, automated "next stop" voice announcements, and an automatic passenger counter system.

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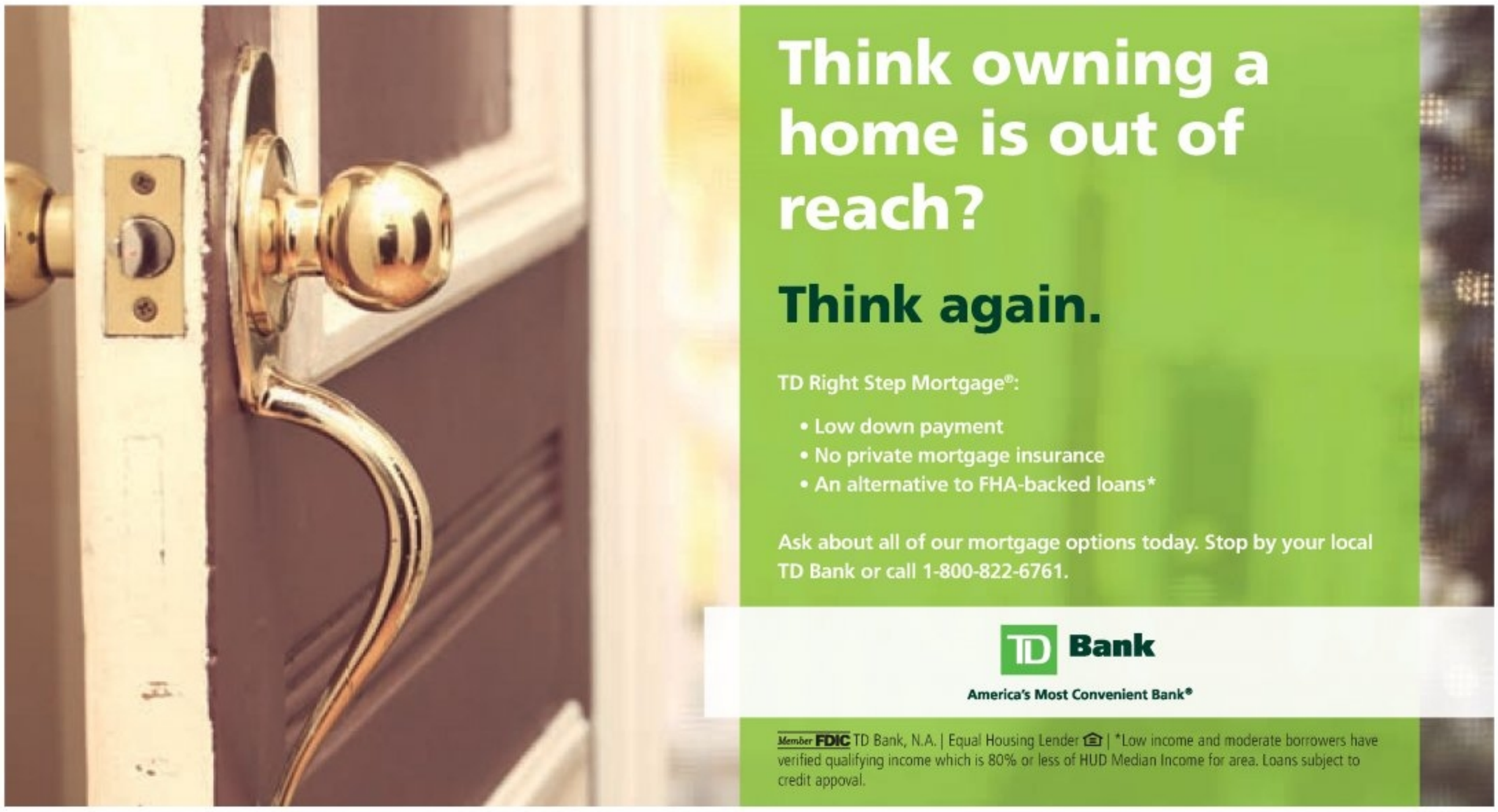
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Tom O'Keefe is @BostonTweet and the founder of #DownloadBoston, a local movement to increase the awareness of Boston-based consumer startups.

Thanksgiving is only three weeks away and as exciting as that is, it's going to be a difficult time for the 21,237 homeless people living in Massachusetts. Homelessness in the Bay State is on the rise, increasing in just one year by 2,208 people. Boston's homeless population last year increased to 7,255 men, women and children, 180 of whom live on the streets. Thankfully, there are many ways you can help the homeless.

Cards to End Homelessness

On Nov. 27, the Pine Street Inn will serve 1,600 men and women a Thanksgiving feast. You, too, can help these folks by purchasing Holiday Cards to End Homelessness. For $18 you'll receive 10 Boston-themed Christmas cards that will help the homeless get back on their feet.

Hearth Shares

In November and December, 25 restaurants in the Boston area are helping to end homelessness via a new program called Hearth Shares. When you receive your bill at restaurants such as Blue Dragon, Cinquecento, Sweet Cheeks and Aquitaine, you'll see an optional $1 donation for the homeless in Boston. One hundred percent of that money is then distributed to local homeless charities.

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Obama to voters after the Congress sweep: 'I hear you'

GOP. The party also won more than half of the 36 governors' races on Tuesday.

President Barack Obama speaks during a press conference at the White House. / GETTY IMAGES

President Barack Obama acknowledged on Wednesday that "Republicans had a good night" with sweeping election victories in Congress and said he got a clear message from voters that it was his responsibility to break a Washington gridlock.

Tuesday's elections gave Republicans control of both houses of Congress for the first time since elections in 2006. The new Congress will take office in early January.

"As president, I have a unique responsibility to try and make this town work," the Democratic president said at a White House news conference. "So, to everyone who voted, I want you to know that I hear you."

Republicans seized control of the Senate and captured their biggest majority in the House of Representatives in more than 60 years.

The president, whose unpopularity made him unwelcome to many fellow Democrats running for office, called a series of Democratic and Republican lawmakers on Tuesday night, the White House said. **REUTERS**

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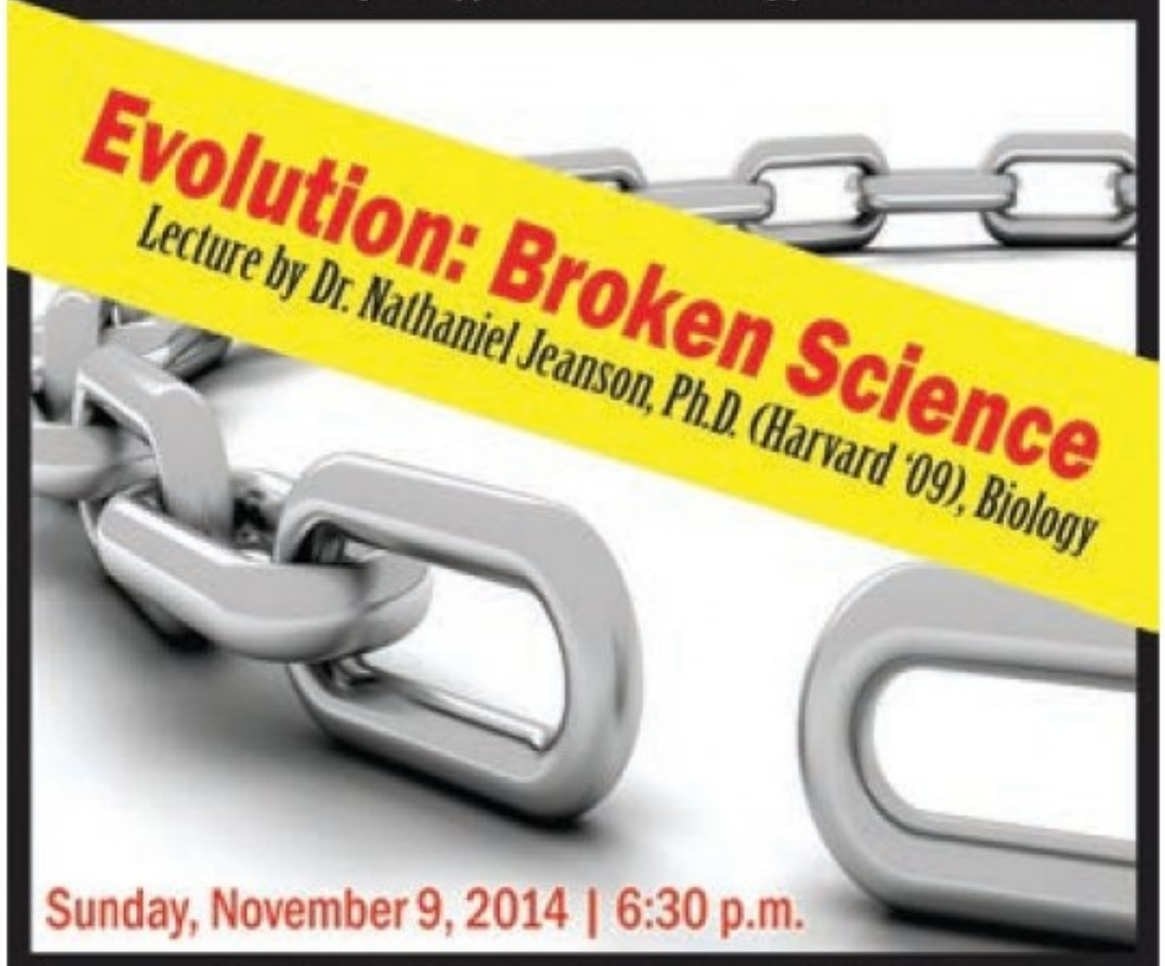
"Obviously, Republicans had a good night. And they deserve credit for running good campaigns." Obama

When was the last time you stopped to think about why you believe in evolution?



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Officials

Obama seeks $6.2 billion to fight Ebola

President Barack Obama will ask Congress to approve $6.2 billion in new funds this fiscal year to combat Ebola in West Africa and the United States, according to officials familiar with the request.

The money will be designated as "emergency" funds, and thus technically not subject to an equal amount of savings from other programs, according to one congressional aide briefed on the matter.

According to an official at the White House's Office of Management and Budget, the administration wants lawmakers to provide $4.5 billion in funds for immediate response to the deadly disease and another $1.5 billion in contingency money. REUTERS

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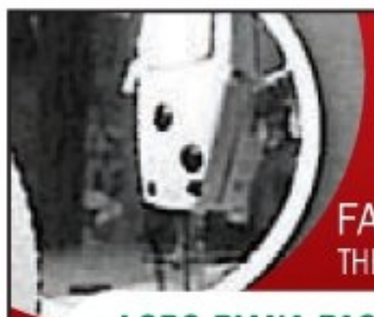

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1 Benedict Cumberbatch quietly announces he's off the market

Forthcoming Marriages
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The engagement is announced between Benedict, son of Wanda and Timothy Cumberbatch of London, and Sophie, daughter of Katharine Hunter of Edinburgh and Charles Hunter of London.

Cumberbatch, inset, and his humble un-superstar-ish announcement are pictured here. Not pictured: heartbroken "Cumberbitches." / TWITTER, THE TIMES OF LONDON

I'm starting to worry that Benedict Cumberbatch doesn't understand how this whole being famous thing works. In an adorably old-fashioned and totally normal move, the "Sherlock" star announced his engagement to actress Sophie Hunter with a simple announcement in the Forthcoming Marriages section of The Times of London newspaper. "The engagement is announced between Benedict, son of Wanda and Timothy Cumberbatch of London, and Sophie, daughter of Katharine Hunter of Edinburgh and Charles Hunter of London," the posting reads. Very traditional, yes, but come on, Ben. You could've gotten a lot of mileage out of an exclusive like that. Of course, given the hysteria level of a lot of Cumberbatch's female fans, it's understandable he'd want to downplay this. There could still be a riot. Next, he'll announce he's been cast as Doctor Strange on Craigslist.

BRITNEY COULD BE ONE OF MANY BRITNEYS AT HER VEGAS SHOW. GETTY IMAGES

2 Britney Spears gambles on Vegas show, and it's not paying off

Hey, you want to go see Britney Spears' show in Vegas? Because there are seats available. Like, a lot of them. Production staff are reportedly "scrambling" to fill seats after online ticket sales suggested that Spears' upcoming performances would be half-empty — although they probably explained it to her as half-full. "She said that there was no way in hell that she would perform to a half-empty theater," a source tells Radar Online. Among the tactics they've been employing to fill out the space, my favorite has got to be "Britney Day," when anyone who shares the same first name as Spears gets a free ticket. But honestly, an entire theater filled with women named Britney is kind of terrifying.

3 Harry Styles not limited to one direction in choice of mates

GETTY IMAGES

What does a girl need to be to win Harry Styles' heart? Not necessarily a girl, as it turns out. During an interview for On Demand Entertainment, alongside fellow One Direction member Liam Payne, Styles got playful. When asked what traits they look for in potential girlfriends, Payne joked, "Female, that's an important trait." Styles quickly argued, "Not that important." So what does he seek in this hypothetical gender-less humanoid? A "sense of humor" and "being nice to people." Awww. And when asked what he "sucks at" — too easy — Styles offered skateboarding, gymnastics, speaking and singing. You said it, buddy, not us!

2 CULTURE

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Daily video

New Zealand tries its own catcalling video

Last week's Hollaback catcalling video has prompted plenty of reactions and debate, so it's understandable that the folks at the New Zealand Herald would want to get in on the action. They sent one woman, Nicola Simpson, out onto the streets of Auckland to see what sort of treatment she'd get, and the results are a little different than the New York version, to put it mildly. "Only two people spoke to the actress, and one of them was asking for directions," the video reports. Your move, Toronto.

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Jamie Chung vs. Hollywood's Asian problem

Interview. The Korean-American actress doesn't think it's a problem if she plays Japanese or Chinese characters.

Jamie Chung has a few things to say about being an Asian-American actress, not least of which is that people shouldn't make a big deal about her playing Japanese or Chinese people when she's Korean. Sure, maybe the promotional tour for Disney's new animated romp, "Big Hero 6," which follows the adventures of a team of techies-turned-superheroes and an inflatable robot, isn't an ideal time for talking about race-based casting and Asian-American representation, but it's a conversation worth having, and one Chung is eager to have.

Jamie Chung voices hero GoGo Tomago in "Big Hero 6." / DISNEY

How often do you get asked about representing Asian-Americans?
I'm Korean; my nationality's Korean. And you know, I get asked [about playing different nationalities] quite often. I really don't see what difference it makes. I'm honored to play these roles, and I know quite a lot about the Japanese culture as well as Thai culture and Korean culture and Chinese culture, and they are all very different. But it's weird that I get called out on those kinds of questions because it's like, do you call out Australian actors for playing British? "How does it feel playing a white character?" You know what I mean? I just wish it didn't have to be so racially defined. It becomes quite annoying.

Do you ever feel a sense of, "Why am I expected to be a representative?"
I read an interview with Lucy Liu where they asked her, "How does it feel to represent the whole Asian community?" And she's like, "I never asked for that! I'm just doing my job." She doesn't necessarily want that responsibility. And I'm not saying that I don't, it's just … I don't know. I consider myself an artist, and I love and appreciate all these different cultures. It's interesting, and I get it. There's a lot of nationalism and a lot of pride, and I respect that. But as an artist, it's sad that we're kind of limited. We're already so segregated — Asian female actress — it sucks that it's even more limiting if you think like that.

The road forward

Her solution

How do you deal with all of this?
You just answer the questions as PC as possible. As an artist, you hope to play all of them and not just one specific Korean character because you're Korean. I don't think that's really fair. … A great actor is a great actor, and they can turn into something else. But it's quite entertaining when everyone in a movie about Egypt is anything but Egyptian. So I get it, I get it. It's a hard thing to address.

When will we get to see Asian-American arcs on television that aren't just telling the same story?
Yeah, I'm so sick of that story. And it's my story, too. I think once we phase out of this decade, hopefully it will become more even. And I feel like we're getting there, but slowly.

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Author Joe Hill grabs his career by the 'Horns'

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Interview. The novelist (and Stephen King's son) says he's happy with the way his first movie adaptation turned out.

"Horns" tells the story of Ig, a young man who wakes up one morning with a pair of horns growing out of his head. Lucky for him, the horns inspire people around him to share their secrets, which helps in his quest to solve the murder of his girlfriend. And lucky for Joe Hill, the author of the book it's based on, Daniel Radcliffe was up to the challenge of making it all feel real in the movie adaptation.

For that special indie feel, you can see "Horns" at the Brattle Theatre tonight in Cambridge at 10. / RADIUS-TWC

What did you think of Daniel as Ig?
I think he's amazing. I just think he's great. … What he actually brought to the screen was wildly beyond my deepest hopes. I think that he is what is most exciting about the film, by far. The whole thing is anchored by his emotional commitment.

What were you interested in seeing adapted well?
I wanted to see the breakup. I wanted to see both the sweetness that comes with a young first love … and also the emotional wreckage that a person feels when it all comes apart. We have lots of pyrotechnics … but I think that the great special effect in the film is the breakup scene.

Did you like the horns?
I got to wear them! I was on set for a few days and the special effects crew was trying their third stage horns and they needed someone to put them on, so they sat me down in the makeup chair and put them on. They're the kind of accessory that look good with anything. You can have a T-shirt and jeans, but you can also dress up in a suit and look good.

Bonus question

Your dad has a lot of experience at seeing his novels adapted into movies. Did you end up asking him what he thought of your first adaptation?
I loved what I was seeing, but I wasn't sure how well it worked and I sent a copy to my dad and he looked at it and he said, "This is great; this is a lot of fun." And I kind of felt like, OK, we didn't screw up.

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Alexander Wang x H&M: The new urban uniform

Debut. The designer's take on day-to-night dressing includes a stop at the gym.

A quick scan of the crowd gathered for Alexander Wang's exclusive H&M debut reveals the fashion set's new unofficial uniform: sleek black everything and sneakers.

It seems that every editor present ditched her stilettos for October's multi-part extravaganza — a morning press conference downtown, with an evening fashion show way uptown, followed by an after-hours pop-up shop and concert — which is totally fitting.

Wang has championed effortless, off-duty dressing since launching his label in 2004. For Spring 2015, the designer drew inspiration from "the phenomenon of sneaker culture." Now his much-hyped H&M collaboration — hitting stores today! — takes on active wear.

"A lot of my friends are gym fanatics and go to SoulCycle," explains Wang about the starting point for his capsule.

The designer, who has a sixth sense for how trendsetters want to dress, stresses that sporty clothes are no longer relegated to the gym.

"There's a lot of people like me: I'm not an athlete, I don't work out, but I wear gym clothes almost every day," he says while picking at a plate of grapes backstage. Rehearsal for tonight's runway show got pushed back, and so did any chance to eat.

Further proving his point that fitness inspired fashion is officially a "thing," Beyonce and TopShop recently partnered to produce an athletic label.

"People have such active lifestyles that they want to be comfortable. They want to be able to move and take the subway and run around," says the designer.

If there's anyone who understands our fast-paced lives, full of multitasking and meals on the go, it's Wang. In addition to designing his eponymous multimillion-dollar brand, the 30-year-old was named creative director of Balenciaga in 2012. And somewhere in the mix he managed to create this collection for this Swedish fast-fashion retailer — which, he stressed during the morning press conference, isn't a lower-priced version of his greatest hits. These designs are brand new.

"I always try to push forward and discover a new conversation that I haven't necessarily done before, while staying very true to the approach of ease, the approach of being unpretentious, the approach of being comfortable," he says.

Sporty clothing fits the requirements. Specifically, says Wang, "the idea of sports at night." Anyone who's attended a Wang after-party knows that the designer prefers to burn his calories on the dance floor.

Cutout scuba dresses, tech-inspired leggings and quick-drying crop tops work just as well at the club as they would at, say, Equinox.

"I'm not trying to reinvent the wheel," says the designer. "I love fashion; it's fun, and I think it should be celebrated."

An hour later, acrobats stormed the racetrack runway. They jumped and flipped on trampolines before supermodels such as Joan Smalls, Karlie Kloss and a bevy of shirtless men took the floor.

Confetti came down. The "Wang"-embossed sweatshirt sold out early. And like his epic fashion week after-parties, guests danced the night away to a surprise performance. This time, it was Missy Elliott commanding revelers to "Get Ur Freak On."

The smart ones raged in sneakers.

Wang doesn't work out, but he knows the importance of yoga pants. / PROVIDED

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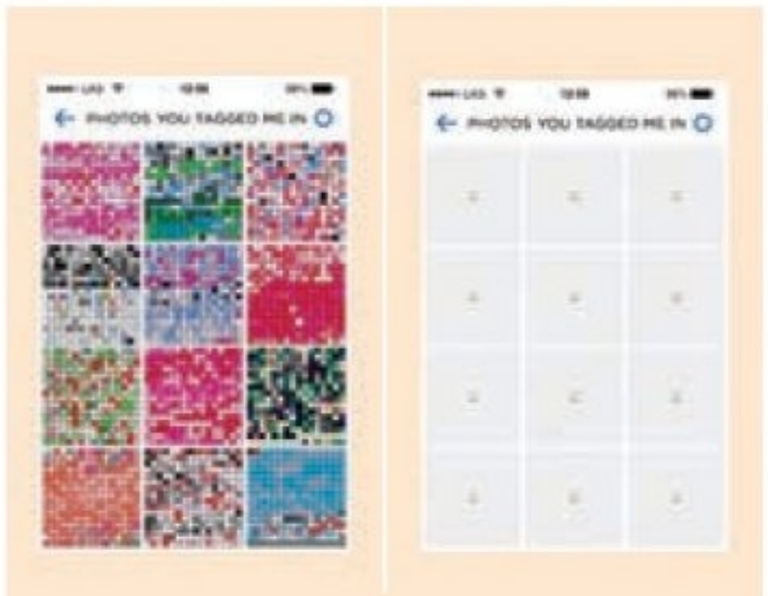
"This line is so close to my process and how I live that it felt very authentic to my lifestyle." Wang

When your phone doesn't realize you've broken up

Modern love. An artist explores how technology keeps couples intertwined.

When designer and new media artist Sarah Hallacher broke up with her longtime boyfriend last year, she couldn't help but notice just how connected the former couple's online lives were long after their relationship ended.

Along with all of the heartache and emotions that usually accompany the ending of a relationship, Hallacher also had to spend a considerable amount of time and energy untangling their digital lives. "My partner and I lived together, and as I was moving out and trying to detangle everything, I needed a creative outlet. So I just started taking screenshots," says Hallacher, who lives in Brooklyn. Those screenshots were the inspiration for Hallacher's latest project "The User Experience of a Heartbreak," a collection of animated GIFs and other images that together tell the story of a modern relationship.



A screenshot from "The User Experience of A Heartbreak." / PROVIDED

We talked to Hallacher about some of the surprising things social media revealed about her breakup.

Facebook remembers everything

"At some point, [my ex] blocked me on Facebook and he kind of mentioned 'that it's really painful to see any mention of you online,'" Hallacher explains. "When I first noticed he blocked me, I thought, "Does this end our relationship? Are we not friends anymore?"

Hallacher took to the Internet to find the answers to these questions, and it turns out that many people were asking the same thing. "I found this massive archive of all of these social media questions," she says. "It was interesting to see that people wanted to know what happened because they were having an emotional reaction to all of these things."

Netflix doesn't recognize you

While Facebook never forgets, it seemed like companies like Netflix and Amazon didn't really know what uncoupled Hallacher was like. "We shared my Netflix account," she notes. "So after we split up, my entire Netflix queue was crazy sci-fi movies he wanted to see. It altered my algorithm."

As for Amazon, Hallacher says that she always used her ex-partner's account to order products and watch shows. "He had Amazon Prime," she explains, "so all of my purchase history was on his account. When I went on my own Amazon account, it said I hadn't bought anything since 2009."

Tip

Pick your security question carefully

One particularly startling moment for Hallacher came recently when she had to call about one of her credit cards. "I probably call my credit card company about once a year, if that, and I totally forgot that I made his name the answer to my security question," she says. "So the operator asks, 'Who is your best friend?' And it's him."

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In the past couple of years, Boston has been experimenting with a couple of different formats for bringing a beverage industry conference to the city that's equal to the level of world-class bars and bartenders we have on hand. In its first iteration last year, Thirst Boston seems to have come pretty close to figuring it out. This year, the weekend-long event returns with the same focus on cocktails and spirits, the people that make them both, and, more importantly, the people, like you, who drink them.

The event, which kicks off with an opening night black tie gala on Friday night, has grown, necessitating a move to the Fairmont Copley hotel. For the next two days they'll host a series of lectures, seminars, demos and showcases all tied to the production, history of and best uses for the stuff that goes into our glasses. Those range from the historical-minded, like a look at the production of rye from pre-Prohibition to the present, to more hands-on, such as a workshop on infusing spirits. Throughout the weekend, bars from cities across New England, including Portland and Providence, will host pop-ups on site, while tastings from distillers from New England in particular, as well as around the world, will show off their goods.

Maybe at Thirst Boston, they can teach you how to pour two drinks at once like this guy. / NATASHA MOUSTACHE

If you go

Thirst Boston

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www.thirstboston.com

A weekend-long pass goes for $295, and one-day passes are $105. Tickets to any of the individual seminars are also available, any one of which will also get you access to the tasting rooms and a series of after parties at nearby bars.

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"It's absolutely an event that encourages people who enjoy going to Citizen and The Hawthorne and Drink and Tavern Road. They know the bartenders there and get what they're trying to do and want to learn more and have fun."
Rand

Brandy Rand, one of the organizers, says it's an event designed for everyone with an interest in the bar world. "We're not trying to be Tales of the Cocktail or Portland Cocktail Week, where it's 100 percent trade and industry," she says. "With Boston being a small enough community, I feel like people have relationships with their bartenders, there's a closer divide, not like in New York or San Francisco where you might not interact as much with the bartenders."

Last year, the draw was around half industry and half consumers, she says. "It's absolutely an event that encourages people who enjoy going to Citizen and The Hawthorne and Drink and Tavern Road. They know the bartenders there and get what they're trying to do and want to learn more and have fun."

Among some of the opportunities for both, she highlights a look into the overlap of tattoos and tiki culture, sponsored by, of course, Sailor Jerry, a history of the martini led by Tavern Road's Ryan McGrale, Kevin Mabry from jm Curley teaching a class on carbonation and Brother Cleve focusing on the intersection of music and cocktails. On top of the local talent, she says, big national cocktail world names such as Dave Wondrich and Wayne Curtis will also be on hand.

"We're trying to make it an experiential weekend," she says. "Everything is so different, you can kind of really enjoy the weekend and get a different perspective and different experience each day," from the opening gala, to a dive bar party the next night, to the second annual Bender Blender on Sunday. "Every night you could go out and ... get to have these parties with food and dress up. ... People love a good theme party, and the best bartenders from all over are going to be at these events."

One of her favorites is From Connery to Cruise: Cocktails in the Movies, led by Citizen's Sean Frederick, among others. "It's going to go through everything from James Bond to 'Cocktail' to 'The Big Lebowski' and take you through all the different types of movies, watching clips from them as they make the drinks."

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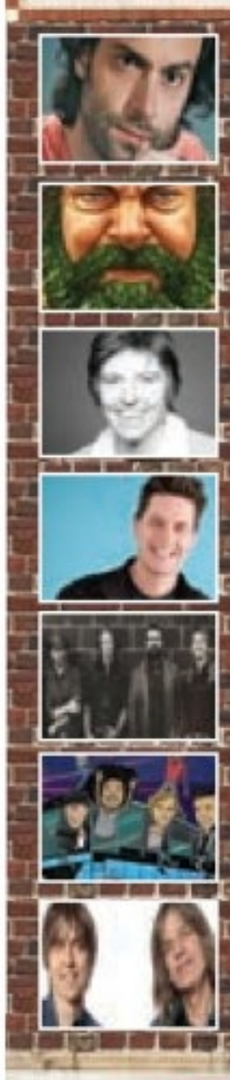
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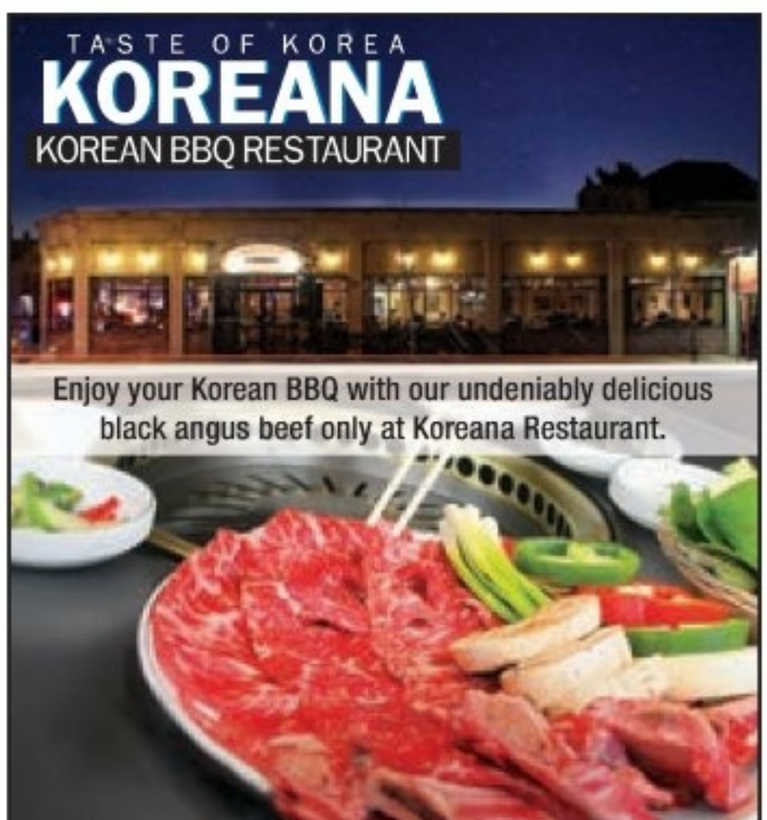
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'I just want to sing'

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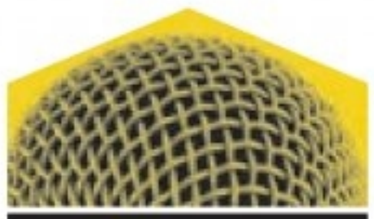
Set free. Former "American Idol" contestant Angie Miller, who inspired a legion of Dreamers, talks about her new goals and challenges after the cameras stopped rolling.



Visit **Metro.us** to read how Miller was able to fit 'Massachusetts' into a song lyric.

If you preordered Angie Miller's upcoming EP, you're getting a personal touch that you might not even know about. Miller, who rose to fame during the 2013 season of "American Idol," is addressing envelopes herself to send copies of her brand new EP, "Weathered," which comes out Tuesday.

"My apartment is hilarious right now," she says. "It's me, my boyfriend and my best friend who are here, and there's a stack of T-shirts and a stack of CDs and envelopes everywhere."

Though Miller was not the first "Idol" hopeful to sing an original song on the show (we can't forget about Larry Platt's "Pants on the Ground") her original song, "You Set Me Free" was a breakout hit. After her elimination on "Idol" in the top three, Miller had talks with multiple record labels, but she says she opted not to pursue a deal because it would mean sacrificing her independence.

"I realized that getting a label deal and doing all of that stuff would take away from what I truly want to do, and I would have to compromise, and I know I wouldn't be in control of my career," she says. "I want to know everything that's going on, at least to start out. I want to make mistakes and learn how to do things right."

But didn't she learn all about the music industry from being on "American Idol"?

"Oh, gosh," she says, considering the question. "'Idol' was a very different world than the one I'm living in now. I didn't know a single thing about the music industry, and I was kind of left in the dark. I think 'Idol' is boot camp for performance, it's boot camp for doing interviews, it's boot camp for dealing with a lot of stress and still staying positive, but it's not boot camp for Music Industry 101."

"You Set Me Free" was uploaded to iTunes after her TV debut of the song. When asked how this might have helped her financially, she says, "Honestly, I don't even know. I have no idea."

"I'm very thankful for my time on 'Idol' though, and they got me all of my fans — all of my Dreamers, as I call them," she says. "I wouldn't be the artist that I am today without 'American Idol.'"

Six different ways

The 'Weathered' report

As for the artist she is today, "Weathered" showcases Miller's songwriting chops as well as her vocal chops.

"With this EP, I just think the most important thing out of everything is that when people listen to the six different songs, I want them to hear six different points in my life over the past two years," she says.

"Weathered" is also more artistically daring than the usual post-"Idol" fare. The title track is a building instrumental storm, almost reminiscent of The Cure, before Miller shouts an incantation through the fog. And it's over in about two minutes.

"I'm not a super commercial, bubblegum pop kind of girl. I wasn't even that on 'Idol'," she says. "I did lots of singing in lots of places, growing up before 'Idol.' And I heard lots of no's and I didn't always win, and I think that was good. I think it prepared me, because you're not going to win at everything. I didn't even win at 'Idol'! Who knows if I'll ever completely win at something, but it doesn't matter. I can still sing! I'm not a huge fan of competition anyway. I just want to sing."

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Kim Gordon of Body/Head / REDFERNS VIA GETTY IMAGES

Also onstage

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Peter Hook is all about that bass. / REDFERNS VIA GETTY IMAGES

Also onstage

Peter Hook and the Light

Saturday, 7 p.m.
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♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Keep your mind on your tasks. Daydreaming or trying to do too much at once will result in an unfortunate mishap. It will do you good to reconnect with an old friend.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Someone in your life will feel left out if your schedule becomes too hectic. Plan something special that will perk you up and inspire you to contribute to the relationship.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Don't invite interference into your life by sharing personal information. You are likely to set yourself up for a fall if someone objects to your plans. Be discreet and mindful.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Your best option is to listen and learn. Avoid making promises that you can't keep. Spend time doing something you love in order to ease your stress.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Minor ailments will get worse if you don't take better care of your health. Good nutrition, exercise and rest will help fight pending problems. Adjust your schedule to include downtime.

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♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Don't make any commitments in writing without obtaining legal advice. Joint financial ventures will not have the outcome you desire.

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Letters

Democrats have lost their staying power

Many registered Democratic Party voters could see through the hypocrisy of their candidates for governor, Senate and House. With one hand, they gladly accepted President Obama's assistance in raising millions in campaign funds. Yet, with the other, these same candidates refused to be seen in public shaking hands with the president and campaigning with him side by side. Worse were those Democrats such as Kentucky's Alison Lundergran Grimes and others who could not even come out of the closet and publicly admit that they voted for President Obama in 2008 and 2012. The Republican candidates' margin of victory could have been different had many Obama supporters — both Democrats and Independents — come out to vote instead of sitting on their hands and staying home. Other Democrats counting on the star power of both former President Bill Clinton along with Senator and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton as substitutes for President Obama in many cases also lost. The Clintons could not even deliver their original home state of Arkansas for incumbent Sen. Mark Pryor. Time may have taken away some of the former influence of the Clintons. Democrats counting on Hillary Clinton as the best candidate for President in 2016 may want to rethink this strategy.
LARRY PENNER, VIA EMAIL

Editor's note: Metro wants to hear from you! The midterm election results are tallied, and we want to know what you think. Are you happy with the results in your city, your state, across the country? What does it mean for the U.S. throughout the next two years, and for the 2016 presidential election? What kinds of legislation, repeals or changes would you like to see our newly elected (or re-elected) leaders enact? Send your thoughts (please keep them at 100 words or fewer) to letters@metro.us.

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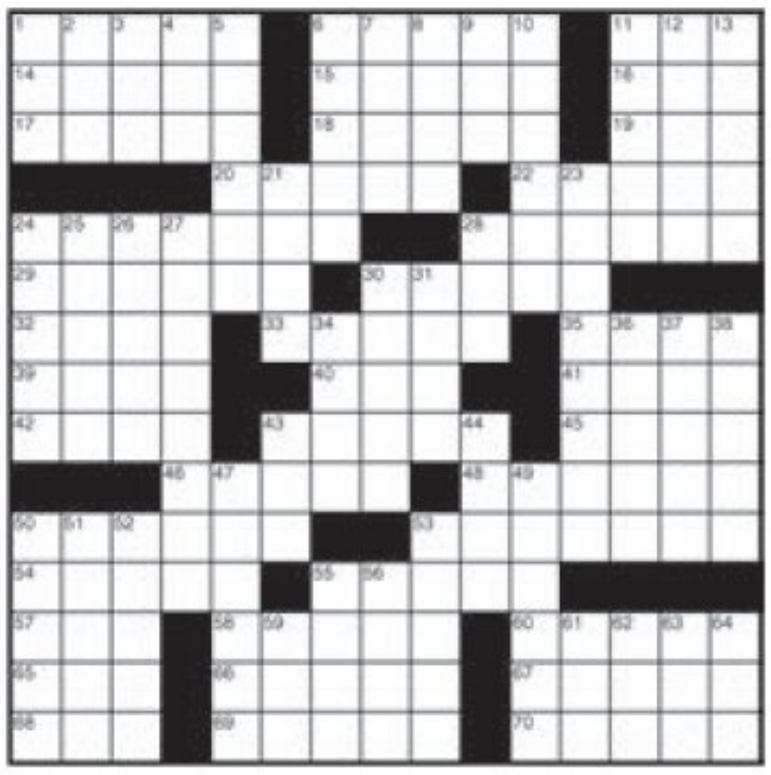

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16 Actress — Thompson
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18 Where Nairobi is
19 Exasperate
20 Prevent
22 Fill with
24 Stained
28 Clog locales
29 Castle feature
30 Drab
32 Pakistan's language
33 Hot coffee hazard
35 Speedy
39 Taco filling
40 Pindar forte
41 Enjoy
42 Helot
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45 Cow-headed goddess
46 Humiliate
48 Grommet
50 Sixth planet
53 Flirts
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55 Open contempt
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60 — Khan
65 18-wheeler
66 Rousseau novel
67 Mount gemstones
68 August kid, maybe
69 Talks wildly
70 Moves gingerly

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3 Pub pint
4 Average grade
5 Ritzy residence
6 Hitched, as oxen
7 On any occasion
8 Fasting season
9 Be nosy
10 Some flights
11 Cover story
12 "Late Show" feature
13 Invents
21 Doberman docs
23 Gauzy-winged insects
24 Ticket remnants
25 Thick soup
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47 Wall Street denizen
49 Rebel's foe
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52 Steamy dance
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55 Laundry cycle
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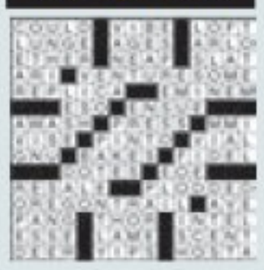

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BIG-NAME PLAYERS MAKING BIG RETURNS

As we navigate through the last of the bloated bye weeks, we can narrow our focus from depth to difference-makers.

After all, fantasy football is not a cumulative game — it's a week-to-week battle. There are plenty of players out there that haven't suited up in a long time. What to expect from three of the biggest names:

Flash Gordon

Fantasy's No. 1 wide receiver from last season is finally nearing a return. Josh Gordon has been allowed at the team facility during his suspension, reportedly working "really hard" and is ready to hit the ground running in Week 12. A dynamic difference maker that has proven he can overcome wobbly quarterback play, Gordon will immediately enter the top-10 WR tier when he makes his season debut against the Falcons. This pass game is absolutely desperate for weaponry.

All Day's plea

Now that Adrian Peterson has pleaded to one misdemeanor count of assault — with not a mention of child abuse or domestic violence — the ball is in the NFL's court. Will they reinstate Peterson considering the Vikings running back has already essentially been suspended for eight games with pay? No one seems to know right now. Even if there's only a 25 percent chance Peterson plays for the Vikings again this season, he's well worth adding and stashing as a top 3 running back talent. The coaches couldn't keep him off the field if they got the green light, meaning Jerick McKinnon and Matt Asiata owners should be a little worried.

Josh Gordon had 87 catches for 1,646 yards and nine touchdowns in 2013. / GETTY IMAGES

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Pickups of the week

Here are the best adds for Week 10:

- **Mark Sanchez, QB Eagles:** Was Nick Foles playing at an elite level? No. Was he lighting up the box score? Yes. Sanchez can do the same for Chip Kelly, god of offense.
- **Terrance West, RB, Browns:** Cleveland coaches evaluated the tape and determined that West is their best back right now. Sweet dreams, Ben Tate.
- **Michael Vick, QB, Jets:** The spot doesn't get much better for Vick as he's home against a woeful Steelers defense that's primed for a letdown. Troy Polamalu and Ryan Shazier will be out.

NFL matchups

Fire up these borderline wideouts this week:

- **Eric Decker vs. PIT:** All year long, we've been using wideouts against William Gay and Cortez Allen. It's a winning formula.
- **Marques Colston vs. SF:** Thanks to linebacker Patrick Willis, the Niners do an excellent job on tight ends. Drew Brees will have to look to Colston.

NHL

Bruins expected to feast on lowly Edmonton

There isn't a bad time to catch the Oilers (4-7-1), owners of the NHL's longest playoff drought of eight seasons, but the Bruins (8-6) seem fortunate to meet Edmonton in its usual state of disarray on Thursday (7 p.m., NESN) at TD Garden.

The Oilers' leading goal scorer, Taylor Hall (six goals, four assists), the No. 1 overall draft pick in 2010, is out with a knee injury while former Bruin and current Edmonton captain Andrew Ference is serving a three-game suspension for an illegal hit against Vancouver's Zack Kassian.

Boston, meanwhile, is playing its best hockey of the season, having won its last three and four out of its last five.

The Oilers began a five-game road trip with a 4-1 loss to the Flyers on Tuesday. Currently in last place in the Western Conference, they seem destined for another lottery pick.

Thursday's game is the third in a four-game homestand for the B's and nine of their 12 contests this month will be at TD Garden. The 2-1 overtime win over the Panthers got the Bruins to the .500 mark (4-4) at home this season.

The B's hottest player is Brad Marchand, with four goals (including the OT winner vs. Florida) and two assists in his last five games.

"I feel good about his game," Boston head coach Claude Julien said about Marchand. "It was a matter of time, his game has really come along."

With David Krejci out the last two games with a hip injury, Marchand's line has needed to carry a bigger load. Tuesday was an indication they can handle it, since Patrice Bergeron scored the other goal for the Bruins, and Marchand and Reilly Smith provided assists.

"It was a big step forward for us," Marchand said. "We were able to make plays and hold onto the puck. Our legs seemed to be under us."

RICH SLATE

BRAD MARCHAND HAS BROKEN OUT OF HIS EARLY SLUMP. GETTY IMAGES

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NBA

Report: Lakers will target Rondo

Several NBA executives believe the Lakers will "make a strong run" at Rajon Rondo next summer in free agency, according to a Sports Illustrated report. The Celtics point guard is set to become an unrestricted free agent next summer. Los Angeles will have over $30 million in cap space in the summer of 2015 and it covets a star player to place next to the aging Kobe Bryant.

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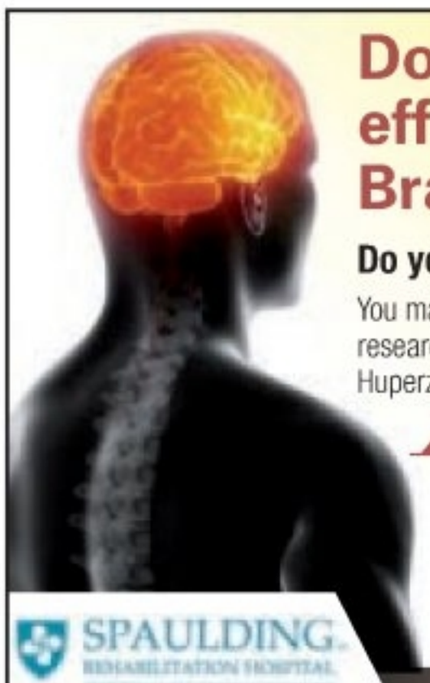

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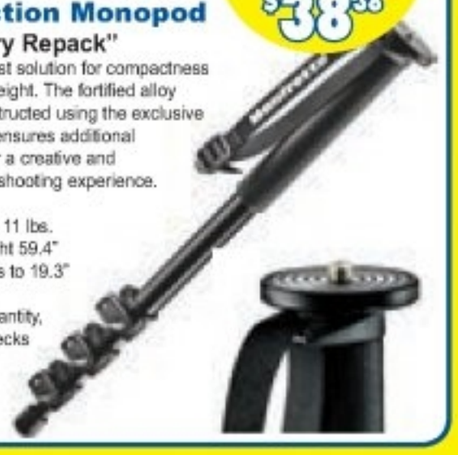

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